

Housing lottery to be considered at JMU

Construction of dormitories banned by General Assembly

By JACKIE MOLLENAUER

Unexpected changes may be in store concerning campus housing, ultimately adding to the growing number of changes which have become a way of life at James Madison University in the last ten years.

Housing for JMU students is a major problem facing the administration, according to Dr. Ronald Carrier, JMU President.

One reason for the limited accommodations is that construction of dormitories has been banned by the Virginia General Assembly. Only Virginia Tech, Clinch Valley Community College, and JMU will be allowed to build one dormitory each this year.

At JMU, that dorm will be located on the hill leading to Wine — Price Building and will contain only 150–200 dormitory rooms. The administration believes that isn't enough, Carrier said.

OTHER alternatives are

being investigated, including the possibility of using a

lottery system similar to those at Virginia Tech and University of Virginia. This would mean random selection of students for campus housing each year.

Feasibility of a JMU lottery system will be studied within the next few months, but Carrier said he and others hope it won't be necessary. Student input will be solicited next year, he added.

"We hate to go do it; we would rather have 500 more dorm rooms built. But many students opt to stay on campus because dorms are still cheaper than meeting the expenses of an apartment and supplying gasoline for a car," Carrier said. Normally, students would move off-campus for their last year or two, he added.

In the past there has always been "a certain appeal to being able to know you'll have a room committed to you,"

Carrier said, adding that the university stands to "lose something we value here and have tried to avoid" if the lottery system is adopted.

The number of students returning to campus has increased, contributing to the housing dilemma. For each of the last four or five years, the

return rate has risen only one-half percent, about twenty-five people. But last year it jumped from 71 percent to

almost 75 percent or 150 people, according to Lin Rose,

director of Residence Halls and Commuting Student Services.

HOWEVER, Rose still feels optimistic about the university's housing situation, saying that we "still do better than other universities — we can still guarantee housing until you leave." Rose said this may change in the future, but he thinks freshman should be on campus.

As far as transfer students and housing are concerned, Rose said this year is the

worst one in the past few years. Up until this year, JMU accepted 100 transfers as resident students.

"This (transfer policy) really wasn't fair to resident students who had been on a waiting list for a specific dorm for two years and wouldn't be allowed to move because one of the transfers would take priority," he said. Now it is all based on the waiting list.

Although some transfers haven't found off-campus housing yet for next fall, Rose is optimistic that most will.

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Work begins on the pedestrian mall

Photos by Joe Schneckenburger

Fire truck draws water from lake

By JOE SCHNECKENBURGER

A fire truck shows up almost daily at James Madison University, but it's not here to put out a fire.

Nor is it here to drain Newman Lake as some people suspect.

The university is renting a fire truck from the city of Harrisonburg to irrigate the grass on the other side of Interstate 81, according to George Marcam, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

JMU pays the city \$40 per day for the pumper and an engineer to operate the equipment.

The truck withdraws water from Newman Lake and diverts it to the fields at a rate of 200 gallons a minute, ac-

cording to the operator.

THE ADMINISTRATION considered purchasing a water pump for the job, but it would have cost between \$10-12,000, Marcam said, estimating that it would be used about 60 times during the summer.

Based on his estimate, renting the truck will cost about \$2,400 — about \$8,000 less than purchasing a pump.

JMU does not plan to rent the truck next summer. By then sprinklers should be connected to the city water system.

Tentative plans for building a small pond across the highway are being considered. The pond would allow JMU maintenance workers to irrigate with this water.

Campus-wide awareness results in efficiency

Conservation decreases energy use

By JACKIE MOLLENAUER

Energyscope. That's the energy efficiency program at James Madison University which was responsible for saving \$126,322 in fuel oil and electricity bills from July 1979 to May 1980.

This figure represents about a 10 percent savings over last year, even with the soaring cost increase of these sources of energy, according to James Auckland, Physical Plant Engineer and Energy Coordinator at JMU. These savings include the amount of extra energy used in two additional buildings — Grafton-Stovall Theatre and the new School of Education and Human Services building.

Breaking the figures down, Auckland stressed the significance of the energy savings: From July 1979 to May 1980, JMU saved \$24,158 in electric bills. In spite of costs jumping 30 percent, the campus consumed 3 percent less electricity.

In the same period, \$102,164 was saved in fuel oil bills. And again, in spite of a 49 percent cost increase, consumption dropped 11 percent.

All in all, the university spent \$1,663,369 in fuel oil and electricity in the past year. Last September, JMU's electric bill exceeded \$100,000 — a first for the school, said Auckland, who is anxious to ensure campus-wide

awareness of energy use and misuse, and to see even more savings in energy costs in the future.

Several factors contributed to the savings. Auckland cited the university's compliance with the Department of Energy's temperature

restrictions — 65 degrees in the winter and 78 degrees in the summer as one. "It expired in April, but the government plans to extend it, I believe," he said.

In addition, several activities are being carried out

(Continued on Page 3)



ENERGY...

TOO PRECIOUS TO WASTE

Lack of state funds results in increased tuition; \$80 more

By JACKIE MOLLENAUER
Parents and students must surely be unhappy about the 22.7 percent increase in tuition at James Madison University for 1980-81, but they aren't alone.

"Most state schools had to go up this time. I'm sure of that," said JMU President Ronald Carrier. "That puts us right in the middle."

The new increase means approximately \$100 more per semester, about \$513 in tuition per semester for Virginia

In the future, "we will have to watch expenditures and costs in the Food Service area. We may have a sizeable increase in beef prices because farmers are selling their livestock off now due to the drought conditions, and there won't be enough beef around next year. We also have to watch our energy costs," said Carrier.

Madison experienced another fiscal increase recently as the new 1980-81 budget of \$42.7 million met

Budget jumps 14.3 percent due to inflated economy

residents and \$833 for out-of-state students.

The consistently increasing inflation rate is one of the chief contributing factors, Carrier said, but there also was a problem concerning state funds. "From 1976 until 1980-82, the state agreed to pay 70 percent of tuition (just education costs), which sounded great to us. We were not told until this budget that all fringe benefits, like health and retirement, and salary increases had not been put into the budget until the end of the year. Then they were transferred as a lump sum — \$2 million on the front end — of which JMU had to pick up 30 percent. That's \$600,000 or \$80 per student. That's the basic reason for the increase," he said.

with final approval by the Board of Visitors. The increase is 14.3 percent from the current budget. The state is providing only 11.8 percent more next year.

The new budget calls for:
— \$220,000 to renovate buildings for the handicapped.

— \$2 million for the new dormitory.

— \$1.7 million for an addition to the Warren University Union to help with Food Service.

— \$6 million for the library addition to be completed in another 16 months.

— An addition to the stadium.

— Completion of the new field house.

Short Takes

A brief look at what's happening around the world

Carter in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — President Carter held a brief meeting with Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng tonight at a reception following a solemn memorial for Japan's late Prime Minister Masoyoshi Ohira.

The two chatted through an interpreter for about two minutes in an apparent get-acquainted session, but there was no word of what was said. They are to meet more formally Thursday morning to discuss world problems.

Carter walked directly over to Hua when the U.S. president arrived at the reception for 300 guests given by the Japanese Cabinet in an ornate mirrored room of the Akasaka Palace. He was flanked by National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie.

Earlier, Carter had a 20-minute audience with Emperor Hirohito at which photographers, in a rare privilege, were allowed to take pictures, and a seven-minute private meeting with Japan's acting prime minister, Masoyoshi Ito. There was no indication of what was discussed with the Japanese, but U.S. officials had said the touchy issue of Japanese car exports would not be brought up.

Anderson hit

JERUSALEM (AP) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson was shaken up but not hurt when his official automobile was hit by a small car as it pulled away from Jerusalem's King David hotel, witnesses said.

Anderson's bodyguards, fearing the collision might signal an attack on the candidate, jumped from the limosine with pistols drawn, a tourist who saw the incident told The Associated Press. But other witnesses said the guards did not draw their weapons.

No one was reported hurt in the crash, but the vehicles were damaged.

Six trampled

FORTALEZA, BRAZIL (AP) — Crowds rushing into a stadium to see Pope John Paul II trampled six people to death and another died of a heart attack, officials said. The tragedy, similar to one that marred the papal visit to Zaire in May, occurred two hours before the pope's arrival.

Officials said dozens were injured.

The pope, on the 10th day of his 12-day visit to the world's largest Roman Catholic country, arrived at the stadium later apparently unaware of the tragedy. He came to inaugurate a Eucharistic conference organized by Brazilian bishops in this northeast seaport of 1.2 million people, built on the edge of silvery sands and emerald green waters.

The trampling occurred around a door of the Castelao Stadium. Officials said the crowd had pushed down the door or someone had suddenly opened it.

Earth shaker

ATHENS, GREECE (AP) — Three powerful earthquakes rocked eastern Greece killing one person, injuring 17 and causing widespread damage, officials said.

Police said scores of houses in the area of the eastern port city of Volos collapsed and that many buildings were damaged.

The Athens Seismological Bureau said the quakes took place between 5:10 a.m. and 5:37 a.m. The most powerful measured 6.3 on the Richter scale.

The quakes were centered 93 miles northwest of Athens, the Bureau said. It added that a series of aftershocks measuring between 3 and 5 on the Richter scale were continuing.

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'Lizard King, Jim Morrison's life tainted

By MICHAEL DUBUS

In *No One Here Comes Out Alive*, the "long-awaited" biography of singer Jim Morrison, the considerable mystique of the self-titled Lizard King is finally broken down and the real facts of his life are presented.

However, the facts that fill the book consist of the most sensational, tacky and outrageous aspects of his life.

Of course, this doesn't make the book any less readable. Most will find it hard to put down, but it's too much like a *National Enquirer* account of his activities to be satisfactory. Morrison's drug use is recounted in detail. His athletic sexual "career" is described from one girl to the next. And his reknowned drinking ability is constantly dredged up throughout the entire book.

The authors, Jerry Hopkins and Daniel Sugarman, are content to barely skim the life of this incredible poet, singer and personality and offer only the most headline-grabbing aspects.

The infamous Miami obscenity trial when Morrison was convicted of on-stage indecent exposure receives many pages which describe everything from fans' reactions to the drawn-out trial to Anita Bryant's retaliation.

But the effect on the man himself is barely looked at. It's obvious the ridiculous charges took their toll on

Morrison, curbing his performances until he finally gave up, moved to Paris and died; but this is barely described.

The authors gleefully recount episodes of outrageous behavior from Morrison's childhood, such as abusing girls and doing his best to shock anyone and everyone.

However, they never really confront the reasons that made him that way. They reveal the authors he enjoyed — Rimbaud, Ginsburg, Nietzsche, Satre — but don't even begin to probe the effect they might have had on him. They say he hated rock 'n' roll and listened to spirituals and blues instead, but they don't say why.

In short the authors have been content to dig up wild, shocking tales of a truly moving individual and shy away from the real meat — mainly how did Morrison harness such dark abysmal notions and transform them into the extremely unique art that moved so many and was responsible for at least one death.

Both authors claim that Morrison was a personal friend and had a profound effect on their lives, but exactly how he accomplished this is never dealt with. In the foreword to the book, Sugarman admits he believed Morrison was a god. What makes Sugarman think this is

hard to say when his only qualifier is "Oh hell, (he was) at least a lord."

The most annoying aspect of their depiction of Morrison is the Lizard King's use of drugs. Morrison was a legendary drug user and many times pushed himself to the edge. But the authors are not satisfied with this depiction and instead painstakingly list everything he took on memorable occasions. Who cares if he smoked six ounces of pot or bought a six-pack and a pint with his younger

resembling a halo has been added. Of course the effect is one of immediate attention, especially since the tacky photo is reproduced three times on the cover — front, back and side.

The print in the book is big enough to qualify for Dr. Seuss and insures the buyer will: a) believe the overly large book is an extensive study, b) it will be "E-Z" to read and c) it will be worth the outlandish \$7.95 price tag. Although the book aims for

Paris (the authors say this is very uncharacteristic) and was quietly buried in a local graveyard with only a handful of onlookers, none of whom saw the corpse.

The death was not officially announced until six days later when his manager read a simple statement in the *United States*.

The authors have trouble grasping this. Instead they offer a boatload of other theories to explain his purported death, most of which are totally absurd. The theories range from the most believable — that Morrison died of a heroin overdose that was covered up — to incredible stories of him arranging his own death because he needed a break or that he was the victim of a political conspiracy designed to discredit the entire New Left-counter culture lifestyle which included Kent State, Charles Manson and both Jimi Hendrix's and Janis Joplin's deaths.

This demeaning "study" of Jim Morrison is best summed up by the stupidity of its own concluding paragraph — "Going on a decade now, there's still no word from Mr. Mojo Risin'." Nor is there an honest appraisal of this genius' life.

'Who cares if he smoked six ounces of pot in one day'

brother and smashed each bottle on the wall as he finished it?

No One Here Gets Out Alive is obviously aimed at the largest audience possible. The authors are trying to attract anyone who will be amused by this extravagant, shocking personality instead of those who originally were followers of the Doors' considerable contributions as artists.

This is readily apparent when one first sees the garish, eye-catching cover of the biography. A photograph of a brooding, bare-chested Morrison has been heavily airbrushed with new exciting colors and a glowing light

a low target and still misses, the reader is still entertained, until the conclusion, that is, when the authors reach rock bottom.

Sugarman and Hopkins attempt their own "Paul is Dead" charade by implying that Jim Morrison, the Lizard King, "Mr. Mojo Risin'", is (gasp!) still alive.

Their rationalization is that the details of his death are sketchy, which they admittedly are. He died of a heart attack in his bathtub in

★ Energy

in the Energy Awareness Program. Bulletins are posted in buildings and passed out at registration. "Energy Conservation Coordinators (a group of people established by President Ronald Carrier and comprised of one faculty member from each department and one student from each dorm) meet about once a month during the regular school year to talk about energy problems in classrooms and dorms, especially wasted energy," Auckland said.

Out of this group came a monthly energy efficiency contest which awards \$25 each month to the dorm showing the greatest evidence of energy awareness and efficiency.

Last year a logo contest was held and this summer the logo will be printed on stickers for university students. "You can save five to ten percent from awareness," according to Auckland, who is enthusiastic about soliciting help from enthusiastic students.

A second reason for the energy savings centers on maintenance. At each monthly meeting of the Energy Conservation Coordinators, a list is drawn up of maintenance problems in the dorms and other buildings which if fixed could save energy — broken windows, doors and worn-out weather stripping.

"Our main concern is that we need to know where the maintenance problems are. The students should notify us immediately," Auckland said. Unfortunately there are only three plumbers and three electricians so it's not always

possible to get to the problem right away, he added. "This is a big part of how we saved the energy."

Another energy conservation step being taken by JMU this summer brings new equipment to campus. The Central Control System, run by a computer, serves 33 buildings and is expected to save 10 percent more. It automatically lowers or raises the temperature according to the activity scheduled in the building. "This system costs \$267,497, but is expected to pay for itself in savings in two years," Auckland said.

A second set of equipment is the Energy Recovery System, also new this summer and being installed in the Warren University Union, Godwin Hall and Miller Hall. This system is designed to pull out the heat that gets expelled in the exhaust air and recover it to heat the new air coming in. This is supposed to recover 70 to 80 percent of the air and should cut oil consumption by 2 percent.

Plans also are scheduled to convert JMU's energy program from fuel oil to natural gas which should decrease the cost by 20 percent.

Auckland is optimistic about energy conservation at JMU next year. "We hope to save \$250,000, at least," he said. And with increased awareness of the urgency of the program, his hopes may be realized.

Yet, the efforts need permanence. As Auckland said, "The problem of conserving energy will be with us from now on — it won't just go away in the next year or so."

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'Don't be a hero'

Water sports safe summer fun

By SUE CLAYTON

Thousands of people vacation near the beach or plan their trip around other water sports; and consequently, thousands of people die in water-related accidents in our nation's oceans, rivers, lakes and pools.

Most fatalities occur because of carelessness, hidden medical problems, or lack of supervision. Many of these accidents could be easily eliminated if each individual simply used common sense, according to James Sowers, Aquatic Director for Harrisonburg's Park and Recreation Department.

No age group is immune to water related accidents, Sowers said. Swimming is adequately supervised at most pools. Rules on running, jumping too close to the edge of the pool, ducking and splashing are strictly enforced. Lifeguards are taught to react to potential problems

before they happen. Few life-threatening situations occur at pools, he said.

MOST POOL drownings occur at resort and motel pools where there are no lifeguards on duty. "Teens and adults think that they know what they are doing. They become careless and fail to pay attention to where they are, or they overestimate their capabilities and accidents they frequently occur," Sowers said. He has seen even nonswimmers jump off diving boards because all their friends were doing so. "Peer pressure accounts for many of the accidental drownings that occur each year," he continued.

Sportsmen are notoriously careless around the water, Sowers added. Fishermen who cannot swim often pull their boats into what looks like shallow water, step out of the boat into eight feet of water

and panic. Their equipment weighs them down, and they very often either drown or die of fear. Sportsmen also overload their boats with heavy equipment, too many people, and powerful motors, he said.

"Everyone should always pay attention to where they are in relation to the water," Sowers continued. Ironically, most accidents occur within 10 feet of shore whether at the beach, lake or ocean. One should always check out the area where he will be swimming. If the swimmer wishes to dive, he should make certain the water is deep enough.

When swimming in an

unsupervised area, such as a lake or river, take along a length of rope, and most importantly, never swim alone. "Two people are a must for safety's sake," Sowers said, adding that "The other person can help or at least seek help if a problem occurs."

FOR THE PERSON who loves boating, Sowers advised checking out the boat carefully before taking it out. "If you rent a boat, make certain that there are styrofoam blocks under the seats. If it doesn't have them, don't take it out." These blocks will keep the craft afloat if it overturns. If the boat does overturn, always

stay with the craft," he said.

These devices do not take the place of life jackets. "The use of life jackets is the number one priority for anyone going out in a boat and especially for the non-swimmer," Sowers said. He recommends the vest-type life jacket rather than the collar-type which tends to push the victim further down in the water. If the individual is unconscious or stunned, he can easily drown.

Sowers, a life-saving and water safety instructor teaches the "Reach, Throw, Row, and Go" method of rescue for aiding someone who is in trouble.

(Continued on Page 8)



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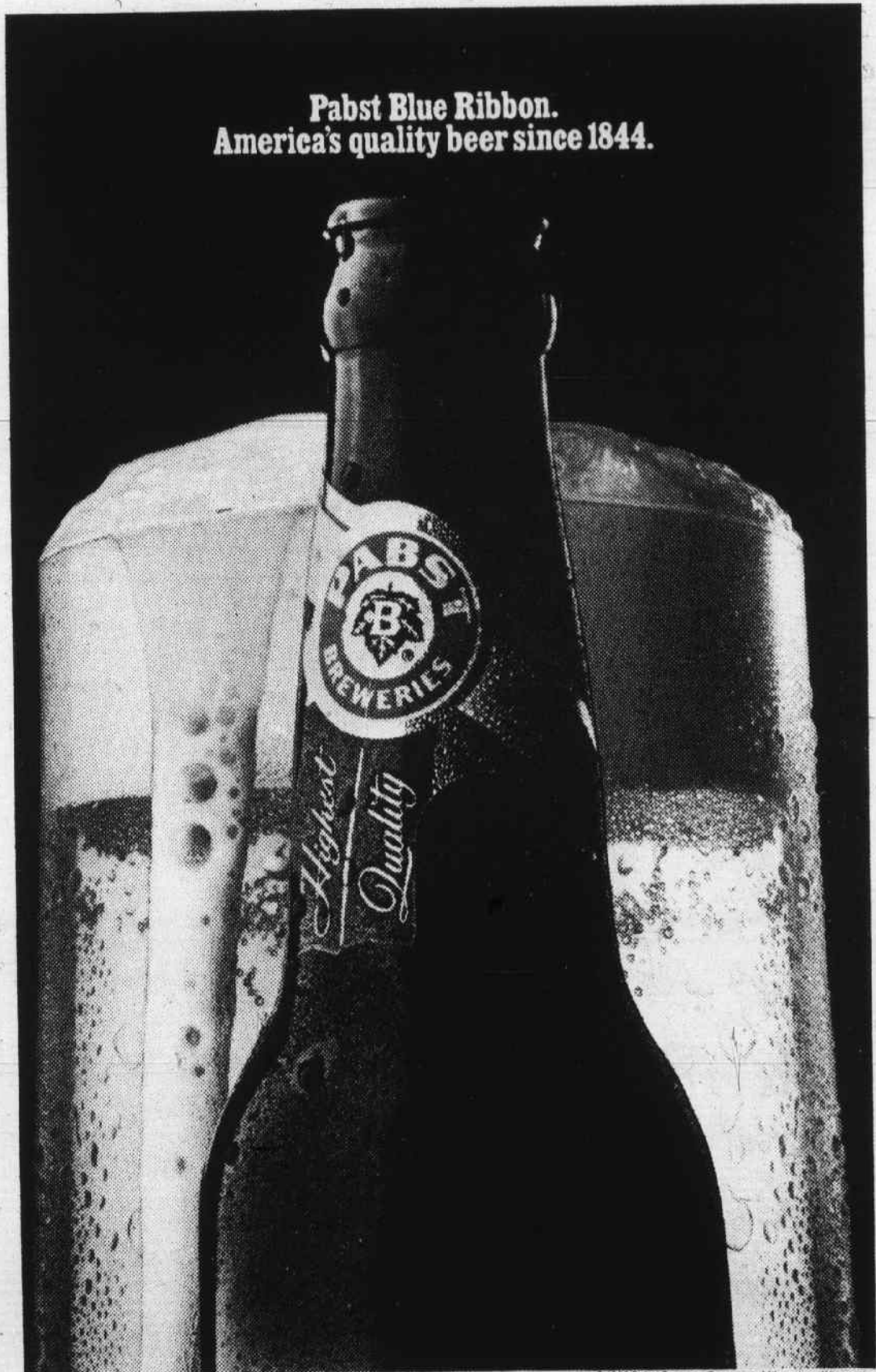
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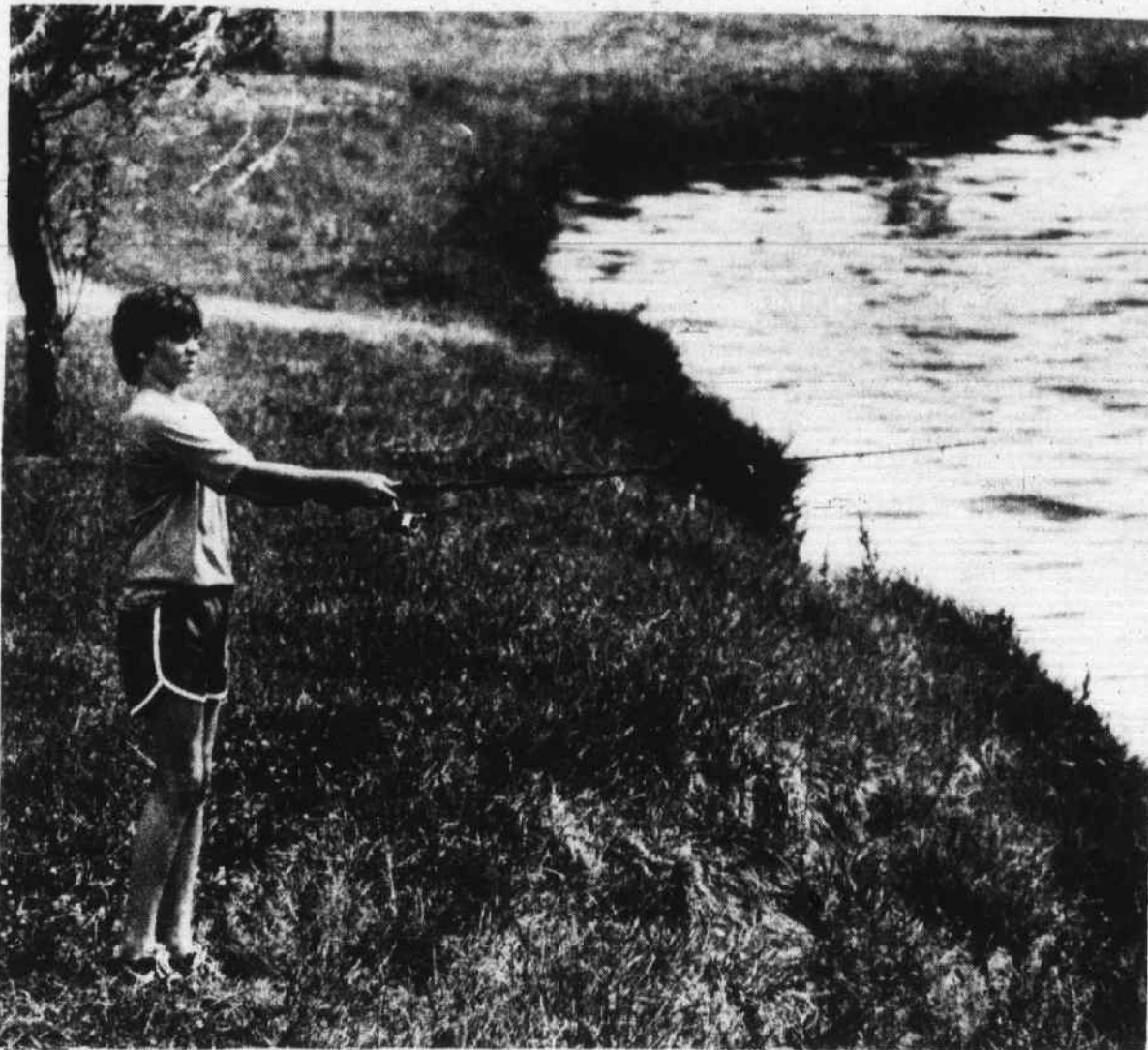
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Fishing



Fishing at Newman Lake

Photos by Joe Schneckenburger

Bass, bluegill, and carp JMU's Newman Lake stocked

By MARK WILLIAMS

One of the many good locations in the valley for fishing is right here in James Madison University's own "backyard", Newman Lake.

Although once stocked years ago, the lake now stocks itself, according to George Marcam, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Newman Lake offers an assortment of bass, bluegill, catfish, and carp, as well as an occasional snapping turtle.

THE FISH ARE there for the catching, but landing the "big one" requires the purchase of a state license from the county clerk. One can expect to pay \$7.50 for such a license as well as \$6 for the trout and National Forest stamps which are also requisite.

A school permit from the security office is another requirement, but there is no charge. The state license and proof of university affiliation must be presented. Two guests may accompany each authorized fisher.

Those under 16 years of age do not need a state license for fishing in the lake, but still must possess a school permit. The permit will be granted to dependants of students or university employees.

Fishing without a permit is considered trespassing. A state inspector makes periodic checks, according to Al MacNutt, Security Chief. Although Security officers are authorized to check for licenses, no regular checks are made, MacNutt said.

Culture shock syndrome solved

By CHARLES GRADY

It's beginning to sound like a broken record - everywhere I go the uninitiated (those who never spent a summer in the "Burg") are groaning.

"Boy," they say, sadly shaking their thick little heads, "Things sure are slow around here in the summer." This line is usually greeted by a chorus of sympathizers who grunt such things as "Yeah" and "Uh-huh," roll their eyes and then gloomily shuffle off to watch a Star Trek rerun they've already seen 56 times.

To people like these, I say "Horse pickles."

"Horse pickles?" they say, as deep questioning furrows line their brows.

"Yeah," I say, "Pickles because you are sour people, and horses because as a group you are as beat as any horse's you-know-what."

ALTHOUGH this makes them frown and stomp back to Star Trek and think terrible and unprintable thoughts about me, I don't care, because I feel sorry for them. Their boredom is not entirely their own fault. It stems from the accursed (and in extreme cases, irreversible) mental block I term the culture shock syndrome.

Almost invariably, victims of this syndrome are transplanted urbanites who either need a few extra credits or simply an excuse to get out of living with their parents another summer. They have never lived in a rural community before, and consequently are unaccustomed to and uncomfortable in one.

Now that I have diagnosed "problem people," I must, in order to be fair, suggest a cure.

FIRST, one must examine the individual symptoms and propose ways to overcome them and then develop some type of all-encompassing therapy.

Problem A, loneliness. Here, the problem is that not many college-age people are around in the summer.

Learn to be your own best friend. Do things alone or in the companionship of an intimate of two rather than with 8,000 others. One must develop a sense of solitude to such an extent that the individual is comfortable with it.

Problem B, boredom. Boredom stems from a lack of stimulation, which can be solved easily enough. Get the patient-student out of his normal environment (be it bar, bedroom, or bong) and thrust him into a new one. Make sure that it is an environment the patient can be comfortable in however, otherwise it could result in a double dose of the culture shock syndrome.

Problem C we will call frustration. Usually syndrome victims are getting out of things about what they put into them-nothing. Initiate a punishment-reward system in which the patient is rewarded for his efforts. This usually encourages all but the most hopeless cases to try harder.

NOW THAT THE symptoms and solutions have been discussed, it is time to propose the therapy. It's so simple most have probably overlooked it. But it's obvious - send them fishing.

"Horse pickles!" you're probably saying. But think about it.

Picture the sun setting over the water, the birds calling to

each other as they go to roost, the insects humming drowsily. You're sitting on the bank, leaning back against a tree. To your left, a cooler (it still has four beers inside); to your right, a baby; in front of you, a fishing pole; and at your feet, a stringer full of fish.

While I'm on this home remedy kick I'll even give a few general pointers to get you started in the right

direction. (But no secrets. Fishermen do not give away their hard-earned secrets to novices, for obvious reasons.)

To begin with, avoid public fishing areas. Leave these places to the experts. Usually they are overfished anyway and the more lures a fish sees the more wary he becomes, greatly reducing your chance for success.

Bream are usually found in all bodies of water, although farm ponds are the best bet. Lake Anna is a good spot for largemouth bass and catfish. Huge pickerel are stocked there, too.



Smallmouth bass fishermen rave about the action on the Shenandoah River. Beware of some parts of this and the South River, though, because someone "in Waynesboro dumped mercury into the river, and the fish aren't deemed safe to eat. A quick

check with the local Fish and Wildlife people will provide the details for fishing these areas.

IF YOU LIKE fishing for redeye and carp, try the North River. The carp must be spawning now, because they're out in numbers. While they're not too tasty to eat, they're fun to catch because they get huge. Just yesterday I saw about six that would have gone over the five-pound mark, and a friend of mine caught a ten-pounder already this summer. One guy hooked a 53-pounder only five short of the state record.

After trying all this and you're still not cured, don't despair for one hope remains. I call it Uncle Chuck's all-time greatest fish meal, which is quite simple and inexpensive.

All you need is three or four potatoes, a packet of instant cornbread, two heads of broccoli and eight to ten bream.

CUT THE potatoes into french fries and throw them into a hot skillet with about an inch of oil. Add water to the cornmeal mix and stick it in the oven, and toss the broccoli into some boiling water.

Next, batter the bream with a mixture of flour, cornmeal, and cracker meal. Salt and pepper lightly, then place in a skillet with ¼ to ½ inch of hot oil. Flip the fish once and take them out when they're golden brown. Get some butter for your bread and a big glass of ice tea and you're set. I have also found beer to be an able substitute for tea.

Oh yes, I almost forgot. You might want a little pickle on the side. Horse pickle, of course. It helps keep everything in perspective.

THE SHENANDOAH Valley is full of good fishing spots. The mountain streams

Professors double as speakers

By CINDY RUSSELL

Are you interested in cloning? Or how about big city politics?

Chances are that James Madison University has a speaker to accommodate all most any interest. Established in the early '70's, the Speakers Bureau is a compilation of faculty members who have offered to speak on subjects in their respective fields.

Each year a memo is sent around to JMU professors asking if they would like to be included in the Speakers Bureau and what topic they are qualified to speak on. All the names are compiled in a brochure for groups of 15 or more members to choose from.

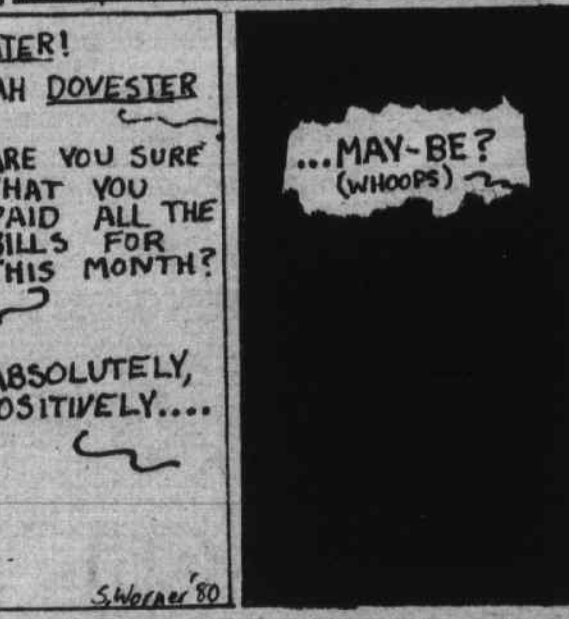
Professors involved with the Speakers Bureau are not paid for their time; it is a public service which shares the university's resources. Most speakers do receive compensation for travel and other incidental expenses.

Dr. Beverly P. Silver, an associate professor of Biology here, said she is called to speak about twice a year. Her topics include "Human Heredity and Birth Defects" and "Birth Defects and Genetic Counseling."

"I enjoy doing it and think it is an important topic that the general public is not familiar with," Silver said regarding her reason for volunteering her genetic knowledge to the Speakers Bureau. "There are many high school kids with misconceptions," she added.

Dr. Elizabeth Ihle, assistant professor of Secondary Education, said she volunteered her time because she feels it is part of JMU's mission to serve the community. Ihle feels she can contribute by speaking about her area of interest, sexism and education.

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Guestspot

Summer television like a hangover——painful

By KEVIN CROWLEY

Summer is traditionally a time for outdoor activities and network T.V. executives, noting the decrease of those that stay at home to spend their evenings in front of the "mindless machine," rehash old hash that was never hashed out to begin with.

Re-runs of repeats reappear and summer replacements are given to everyone holding an Actor's Guild card.

With this in mind, here is my review of the summer television schedule:

This summer that jovial game show host, Monty Hall, will attempt a comeback with "Let's Take a Hostage." Contestants will have a member of their family taken captive and placed behind one of three curtains, each designed to look like an American Embassy. Then, Monty, dressed as the Ayatollah Khomeini, will ask the contestant to guess which curtain their relative is behind. If they guess correctly, the relative will be released and each person will receive a Hamilton Beach blender. Of course, if the guess is incorrect,

the relative will be held indefinitely.

Robert Conrad will get his own series for the sixth time this year. Conrad portrays Sam Ash, a rough and tumble detective who'd rather fight than just about anything. In the end he always gets his man — and then dares him to knock a battery off his shoulder.

In the opening episode, Ash beats up a 68-year-old waitress when she forgets to leave the cheese of his ham and cheese sandwich.

NBC, the network of the 1980 Olympics, apparently lost out badly when President Carter decided to boycott, but the execs at the "network of the peacock" are down but not defeated, presenting "Olympic Boycott." It's 98 hours of dead air, static if you will, to be brought into the homes of America over ten consecutive nights this August.

Imagine, not having to listen to an ex-figure skater talk about track and field events he knows nothing about and not having to suffer through events like canoe-fencing races, the backwards mile relay, and (this year replacing the hammer throw) the

tool box toss.

Andy Warhol once said, "Everyone will be famous for 15 minutes once in their lifetime," but what Warhol meant to say was "Everyone will host a variety show once in their lifetime."

Variety show hosts this summer include Pope John Paul II (bilingual and a real snazzy dresser), Walter Cronkite (you really didn't think Walter was going to completely retire from show biz), Bo Derek (she can't sing, dance, or tell jokes, but each week she'll run along the beach for an hour), and Andy Warhol.

Docu-dramas, advertised as "authentic reproductions of live pre-recorded incidents that may or may not have happened," will grace the airwaves once again. ABC will present, in 12 segments, "Boots," the story of an independent Dutch cobbler and his struggle against the big shoe companies.

Well, there it is, a review of all the upcoming shows for the summer, and after having seen them all, I think I can honestly say — my suggestion would be to watch the "Lassie" re-runs.

Ex-10cc members unimpressive

Record Review

By BRIAN BOESPHUG

Remember 1975 and one of that year's classiest pieces of AM radio technology, "I'm Not In Love"?

Kevin Godley and Lol Creme at that time were percussionist and guitarist, respectively, for 10cc, a four-man English group whose priorities of production-heavy pop formulations and lyrical satire won them high acclaim from a few enlightened listeners. "The Original Soundtrack" album in 1975 was the last 10cc release to feature Godley and Creme, and it was the latter's infatuation with the Gizmo that motivated him and Godley to split from 10cc and record as duo. The Gizmo is an attachment to a guitar which produces a wall-to-wall orchestra guitar sound.

The separation hasn't been beneficial artistically for 10cc, but the real losers are Godley and Creme.

Their first release, 1976's "Consequences," was three albums of meaningless noise only for the sake of noise-charging elephants, screaming people, obnoxious Gizmo howlings and gurglings, fill-in-your-favorite noise.

LAST YEAR'S release, "L" signalled a return to the pop melodicism of 10cc, albeit, tortuously dense and evasive of any nod to commerciality.

"Freeze Frame," Godley and Creme's newest Polydor release, doesn't impress one after the first listen and fails to win cheers after several more.

Lyricaly, "Freeze Frame" is a poorly-conceived exposition of twentieth century isolationism — people leisurely moving from one place to the next while not realizing their own self-built psychic ruts. Modern living is equated as alienation from oneself and all else: a "Freeze Frame" existence. Godley and Creme seem familiar with this cold terrain.

Electronically manipulated voice filtering doesn't assist appreciation of the song, although there are some nice, high-powered dirty guitar sequences from Creme within the overall riotous texture. "I Pity" falls flat lyrically but stands well as a hard-edged rock production.

It's a shame that the trite lyricism of "Freeze Frame" is so forcefully evident. But it really doesn't matter as much when the listener is cornered

into contending with a deluge of multi-layered instrumentation — guitars, the Gizmo, synthesizers, percussives such as vibraphones, glockenspiels, gongs and rototoms — at the same time. Which brings into light the characteristic problem with Godley and Creme: as proficient as each is in applying Zappaesque production techniques and instrumental versatility, the sheer density of sound throughout "Freeze Frame" is enough to overwhelm the most fanatical art-rock disciple.

EVEN A MORE palatable song, like "Clues" (which features interesting percussive hammerings interspersed with Creme's Gizmo wailings and guest Phil Manzanera's sparsely accented guitar riffs) fails to leave time for a breath of fresh air. Make no doubt about it: "Freeze Frame" is minute after minute of intricately crafted aural bombardment.

Maybe if everyone wishes really hard, "Freeze Frame" will end up in the cutout bins where it belongs. "L" is there waiting. The two of them will make nice companion pieces in the cold and impersonal world of art-rock smarminess.

SPECTRUM

Comments on world issues

Election 'not a choice, but a dilemma'

Anderson alternative to two-party system

By TERESA CAVINESS

Presidential hopeful, John B. Anderson now has over 20 percent of the American electorate behind his independent candidacy, according to an opinion poll published recently in national magazines and newspapers.

The polls indicate that a substantially larger percentage of voters will support Anderson if they believe he can win. Just how successful the former Congressman will be in establishing himself as a serious candidate is yet to be determined.

However, American voters are no longer "stuck" with choosing between the Republican and Democratic nominees which look to be former California Governor Ronald Reagan and the incumbent, President Jimmy Carter, respectively.

Anderson, who strayed from the Republican party after failing to win a single primary, is attempting to turn this year's presidential election into the first real three-way race since Teddy Roosevelt triumphed in 1912.

ALTHOUGH MANY believe a victory is a longshot for the Illinois congressman, his dark-horse candidacy could



offering an alternative he is guaranteeing voters a choice they won't otherwise have.

The congressman maintains that much of the voting public

such effort includes his trip this week to the Middle East and Europe.

Seeking to add more credibility to his candidacy, Anderson will meet with foreign leaders and begin formulating his foreign policy.

The dilemma or obstacle in Anderson's path is whether the Illinois congressman will be able to get on the ballot in all the states. To do so, the independent candidate will have to petition the signatures of registered voters within each state. Those petitioning the signatures must also be registered voters. His success in this matter will depend primarily on the efficiency and speed of the campaign workers he has scattered across the country.

Anderson offers significantly on many of the crucial issues concerning Americans today. Whereas Carter supports selective

service registration, Anderson unequivocally opposes the reinstitution of peacetime draft registration. He believes that in peacetime the American people should remain free to choose individual careers without the threat of government compulsion.

IN ORDER TO alleviate the

★ Water safety

(Continued from Page 4)

"Reach" simply means trying to get something between you and the person being rescued — a pole, a branch, a rope, a towel or laying down and reaching out a hand, or a leg. This is the most elementary form of rescue, but it does have its dangers, according to Sowers.

"The average victim is irrational: he has increased powers of strength, and his instinct will be to climb when he grabs the object presented to him. If the victim grabs the object and begins to climb too much, let him have the item," Sowers said. This may appear cruel, but there often comes a moment in any rescue when number one comes first. Let the victim have the object and try another form of rescue, he suggested.

IF "REACH" fails, then "Throw" the victim something that will float. "Once the victim has grabbed a device and is relatively safe, let him float, and then to get something you can pull him to shore with," he said.

"Row" involves going out to get the victim in a boat or a canoe. Since the rear of the boat is more stable, back within eight or ten feet of the victim and then extend an oar or throw a floating device.

growing number of volunteers who resign, Anderson proposes such methods as an increase in basic pay and allowances, bonuses for superior job performance and improved base housing.

The congressman opposes the continuation of the MX missile system as proposed by the Carter Administration because it is militarily unsound and cost ineffective, among other reasons.

A strong supporter of equal rights for women, Anderson believes the Equal Rights Amendment is needed in the Constitution. Consequently he voted in favor of extending the deadline for ratification of the ERA.

Anderson believes that the choice of abortion is a matter to be decided by each individual woman and that poor women should have the opportunity to choose abortion as do women who can afford the cost.

Perhaps Anderson's most controversial proposal, the 50-50 Plan would raise the federal tax on gasoline by 50 cents and reduce the Social Security taxes presently paid by employees by 50 percent.

Overall, the success of Anderson's candidacy will depend on how seriously the American people take him and whether the man and his views can stand up under election year scrutiny.

Wild card candidacy could cost Carter the election in November

still be a pivotal factor in the election. Concern mounts, both within the White House and among other national officials, that Anderson will either tip the election to Reagan or send the final decision to the House of Representatives for the third time in history. The last such event occurred in 1925.

Anderson claims he is not trying to wreck the two-party system; rather, he is trying to save it. He has maintained consistently that simply by

is dissatisfied with this matchup between Reagan and Carter, calling it "not a choice but a dilemma."

Whether or not he will alter the course of the campaign depends on just how seriously the voters treat his candidacy.

WITH PRESIDENT Carter seemingly trying to ignore him, even after Anderson requested a fall debate, the congressman has had to resort to other methods to attract public attention. One

